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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Latest Reports from Leading Business Centers.

The Comptroller of the Currency, in his annual report, states that 262 banks have been organized during the year ended November 1, What Regiment Opened the Battle of Gettysburg? \$28,654,350. This is the largest number of To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: and ferty-six in the Southern States. Forty burg, I have hitherto refrained from saying the year. Two national banks have been placed | regiment, without, however, wishing to dein all since the establishment of the system. The total number of national banks in operaber ever in operation at one time. On October say that the brigade to which my regiment of \$14298,030, and a circulation of \$8,028,665. entered the town the day previous to the open-SCI,002,500 capital and Sci,300,057 circulation, and the State of New York the largest amount of leans and discounts and individual deposits; while Penusylvania, with less capital, circulation, which the largest amount of Confederates, it held them in check until about 10 a. m., when we were relieved by the unl deposits than Massachusetts. The banks to | manding. expire during 1884 number 249, with a capital | Comrade Ruff may be right as far as the inof 80,611,570, and during 1885 number 727, with fantry forces are concerned, but at the time of of the bonds now held by the national banks | was no infantry on the field, and the honor is are three per cents. If the public debt con- claimed for the 2d brigade, 1st cavalry division, tinnes to be paid as rapidly as it has been dur- Army of the Potomac, composed of the 4th, 6th, ing the past year, all of these bonds will cer- and 9th New York and 17th Pennsylvania tainly be called in within the next three years. | cavalry. The interest-bearing funded debt of the United States was on November 1, 1883, \$1,273,472,450. The total amount of bonds held by the national banks was \$370,485,350, and by State and sav-ings banks \$241,742,909.

Thomas H. Dudley, American consul at Liverpool during the war, delivered a lecture in day at Gettysburg. Now, I think the honor New York, on the 21st inst., on the "System of American Protection." He said the great Iron Brigade, of which I was a member, for agency that England was now employing to when we passed up by the Seminary, across the ruin the American protective system was the | fields, I could see no other infantry except that Cohden Club. This club disseminated freetraile literature in this country and attempted | rade Ruff is a little prejudiced in favor of his to interfere directly in the elections. It has regiment, awarded medals for free-trade e-says to Harward. Yale and Vassar Colleges, and the professers of political economy in Yale and Williams Colleges were both members of the Cobden Club. He did not know that these professors were paid by the Cobden Club, but as a lawyer he did not himself feel disposed to work for To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: nothing, and supposed that they and not.

A new telephone company, to be known as the Pan-Electric Telephone Company, was organized in Washington, D. C., on the 23d inst. with the following officers: President, General Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia; vice-president Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessea; secretary and treasurer, Hon. Casey Young, of Tennessee; attorney, Senator Garland, of under charter from the State of Tennessee, with | lowing letter: n capital of \$5,000,000, is the owner of several platents on electrical appliances, the principal of which are a telephonic transmitter and an Mr. P. M. Rapponn, Nashville, Tenn. automatic telegraphic repeating apparatus. The inventor of these patents is J. Harris Rogers, electrician of the company.

A largely attended meeting of the Boston Pank Presidents' Association was held in Boston on the 22d inst., at which the subject "The and Uniform National Bankrupt Law" was again discussed. Benjamin E. Cole, or the Shoe and Leather Bank, chairman of the committee appointed to consider the matter, said that the committee was in favor of bringing that the committee was in favor of bringing the matter before the members of the next Congress; that everything possible should be done to press the passage of a law that would be equitable and just to the business men of the country.

A tariff reform mass meeting was held at the kempt condition will account for the error in Cooper Institute in New York city on the 22d | the original statement. It certainly was not inst. Everett P. Wheeler, the president of the intentional on his part.-En.] Free Trade Club of that city, called the meeting to order. Upon the platform were many prominent citizens; among them were Royal | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Phelps, Orlando B. Potter, Benjamin A. Willis,

has begun in earnest on the Vanderbilt South- officers of some other command. I was at one ern Pennsylvania Railroad. The surveys have of the division headquarters at the time, and been completed, and the contractors have commenced operations on the Sidling Hilland Rox- diamond cross that was stolen from the Cathobury tunnels. Shippensburg, Pa., has been made | lie church at Macon, and was thought to have the base of supplies, and over a hundred men | been stolen by some soldiers; but I believe it have been put to work already. Bids for the | was never found. graduation and masonry work along the line will soon be received from contractors, and that portion of the work will begin next spring.

The annual convention of the National Cotton Planters' Association of America, baving for its oligest the devising of ways and means to improve the condition of all agriculturists and industrialists who live and work on Southern soil, met in Vicksburg, Miss., on the 21st inst. There was a large attendance of delegates from all the Southern States and a number of cepitalists from the North,

The Michigan Central Railrond's new cantilever bridge at Niagara Palls was completed on the 21st inst. It was commenced less than seven mouths since. The bridge is a doubletrack steel cantilever, and the first erected in this country. The principle upon which it is constructed is one that will admit of a train constructed is one that will admit of a train to The Tribuxe, toaking 131 new subscribers and passing over it at a speed of sixty miles an four renewals that I have sent you.—W. M. Roghour with perfect safety.

Franklin B. Gowen has issued a circular dated November 21st, in which he announces his intention of resigning the presidency of the Bending Railroad at the expiration of his present term. He recommends Mr. George DeB. Keim, the vice-president, as his successor. He takes this step because the company "has now surmounted all the difficulties of the last four pecially the sketches of field, camp, and prison life.

Nos. A. Miller, Milford, Neb.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of to The Tringer. I am greatly pleased with the paper, although I am unable to read myself, being was held at Petersburg on the 21st inst. The afficted with blindness, caused by over fatigue following officers were elected: President, during service in the army, but kind frier Major E. T. D. Myers, of Richr and; beard of it to me, and I me assure you I enjoy every bit of it.—W. T. Mills, Berrott, Mich. firectors, W. H. Palmer, Major Frederick R. Scott, James H. Dooley, Joseph Bryan and T.

M. Liogun. Judge Jackson, of the United States District | favor of the ex-saldier! Captain J. C. Grissom, Court at Charleston, W. Va., has appointed Carthage, No. Thomas R. Sharpe receiver of such portion of Inclosed please that \$15 for fifteen new subscribthe Ohio River Railway as hies within his watch as premium, George C. Beal, Nelson Post, jurisdiction, including the Ohio River bridge | No. 1, New Port, Ky.

A new process in the manufacture of low subscription and two for new subscribers. There is no paper like The Thiere. I am especially in-22d just, at the Bessemer Steel Works at Homestead, Pa., which, if successful, will com-Lyon, Doniphen, Nab. pletely do away with the work of puddling.

I have but recently been numbered with the

Glorious Cedar Creek. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

readers of your valuable paper, and if in order to that glorious battle (Cedar Creek) which was fought nincteen years ago this month. In THE TERRUSE (am a member of Wra. J. Steven-THE TRIBUNE of September 13 Comrade Ship- son Post, No. 249, of this place, which is a rouser. ley states that he heard General Sheridan, upon his arrival on the field that day, ask General Wright. "What does this mean?" and that General Wright answered, "We are whipped." Why, the 6th corps was there that ers to THE TRIBUNE. I will soon send to the front knew it .- and that corps "whipped?" Well,

day. General Wright as well as Jubal Early well. I carried a musket in that corps for shaw, Jr., South Chicago, Ill. three years, and that is the first time I ever | Inclosed please find \$2 for two subscribers, -C. knew or heard that the "bloody 6th " was ever | Weittenbiller, Platteville, Wis, whipped. Such an answer would have been an insult to those brave men who hurled back to THE TELEUNE.-C. C. Conaghan, Tallmadge, the justs of Early that morning, and not con- Ohio. sistent with General Wright's acts or words when in the presence of his men while the fight was raging or while we were falling back to our new position. Then he claimed that he could whip the rebals with the 6th alone would the charactering officer, in the shape of a postal the every subject for FUBLIC EXTIBITIONS, etc.

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OUR GROWING COUNTRY. said to him as he did to the stragglers, whom he met going as fast as they could towards Winchester, and who told him that the whole army was routed. Said he: "The 6th corps is Its Industrial, Commercial, Railroad, there and giving them fits. Don't you hear the guns? Come back and see the 6th corps fight," &c. The words of the old song run semething like this:

Come up with me you 19th, 8th; Come up with me, I sey; Why are you here in such a plight—

We have not lost the day? Then come upon that crest of hill, You'll see a plorious sight: You'll not get hurt—you need not fire—

But see the 6th corps light. One would get the impression from reading the most of the many accounts of that battle that there was no fighting of any consequence in the morning: that it was merely a great surprise and a grand skedaddle.

JOHN K. TYLER, Co. G, 121st N. Y. V. I.

banks organized in any year since 1865. Of Although several statements have been made these new banks forcy are in the Middle States | regarding the opening of the battle of Gettysbanks, with aggregate capital of \$7,730,000, anything, but now am desirous of coming have voluntarily discontinued business during to the front to vindicate the honor of my in the hands of receivers, making eighty-nine tract from the merits of any other organition on November 1 was 2,500, the largest num- claims the honor for his regiment. I would 2. 1883, Maryland national banks had a capital (17th Pennsylvania volunteer cavalry) belonged The national banks of the State of Mas acho- ing of the battle, and the brigade (2d brigade, some three the largest capital and circulation, 1st cavalry division) was placed on picket for tion and leaus, has \$35,590,000 more of individ- 1st Army Corps, Major-General Reynolds com-

a capital of \$185,936,715. More than one-half the opening of the engagement I think there Capt., Co. C, 17th Pa. Cav.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

To the Editor NATIONAL TEIBUNE: In your paper of the 15th inst. Sergeant Chas. Ruff, company I, 56th P. V. V., claims that his regiment opened the engagement on the first which belonged to that brigade. I think Com-

CHARLES BROOKS, Company A, 3d Wis. Vols. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The Hazen Monument.

Permit me, through your co an appeal to the survivors of Hazen's brigade. Comrades, shall we leave Hazen's monument at Stone River in the condition in which it is reported to be in THE TERBUNE of November 15, or shall we raise a fund and have it put in fine order? "ONE OF THE BRIGADE." PINCENEYSVILLE, ILL.

[It appears from further inquiry that the Arkansas; electrician, J. Harris Rogers, of condition of the Hazen monument is not as Washington. The company, which is organized | was reported to us, as will be seen from the fol-

NATIONAL CEMETERY, STONE RIVER, TUNN., Nov. 21, 1883. DEAR SIR: In your description of National Cem-eteries, published in the Wasnington NATIONAL TRIBUNE of the 15th inst., you state that the Hazen brigade lot, situated one-half mile south of Stone River Cemetery, is covered with weeds and briars. Now, this is a great mistake and I wish you to correct it, as there are neither weeds nor briars of any sort growing in the inclosed lot, but the grass Promotion of a Speedy Passage of an Equitable | is kept neatly cut and in good order. About four years ago I filled up the sunken graves, sowed the lot in blue grass, and last year the Quartermaster-

> care. The lot is in first-class order. Yours, respectfully, Thomas France, Superintendent. Doubtless the time which has elapsed since Comrade Radford saw the cemetery in its un-

That Mysterious Search Again.

I saw in a late issue of THE TRIBUNE an Joich Bigelow, Delano C. Calvin, Thos. G. Shear- inquiry from one of Wilson's cavalrymen, who man, Anson Phelps Stokes. Addresses were wished to know why, after hostilities were made by Henry Ward Beecher, David A. Wells, closed, the whole cavalry command at Macon, of Connecticut, and Henry Walterson, of Ken- | Ga., was mounted and with bag and baggage taken several miles in the country, and there The Hagerstown (Md.) Globe says that work | their clothes and baggage were examined by have always understood that it was to find a L. B. SMITH, DUNDEE, MICH. 4th Michigan Cav.

> Mrs. Hollister's Brother at Andersonville. In reply to question of Mrs. Helen B. Holister. in THE TRIBUNE of November 8, Comrade John L. Richard, company B, 111th O. V. I., Pompeii, Mich., writes as follows: "I have a book with the names of all the prisoners of war who died at Andersonville, and I find that her brother (Birch McLeran, company A, 89th Blinois volunteers) died November 10, 1864. This is all the information that I can give ber." Comrade H. F. Bennett, company B, 143d Pennsylvania volunteers, Dundalf, Pa., writes to the same effect, adding that the number of Birch McLeran's grave is 11,952.

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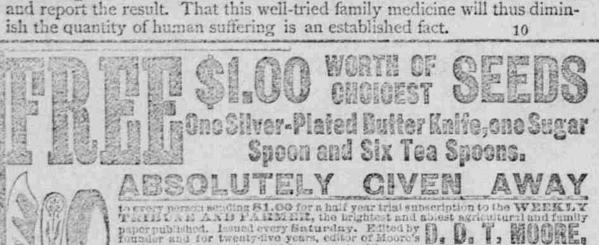
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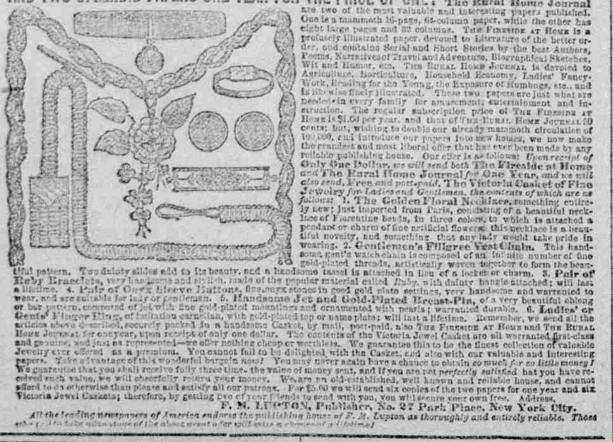
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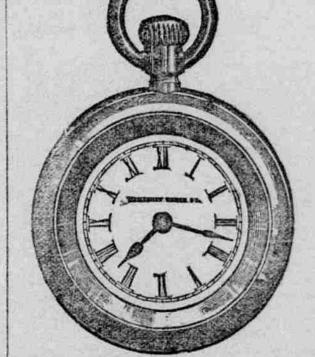
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